

# McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 55.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1919.

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## THE LECTURE TICKETS ARE FAST SELLING

Students Rush to Get Seats for Thursday Afternoon

500 WERE BOUGHT

Many Will Be Disappointed When Limited Supply of Tickets Are Sold Out

The Students' Council did not make an error when it bought out the entire upper balcony of His Majesty's Theatre, for the lecture to be given by Capt. Carpenter, V.C., on Thursday afternoon. Yesterday the tickets were put on sale to the student body and immediately there was a rush to obtain them. Many of the students wished to obtain tickets for outsiders, but it was strictly understood that, as there would not be enough to accommodate all of the student body, each man could only obtain one ticket.

The main part of the theatre has already been sold out and there has been a deluge of telephone calls from people who wish to obtain tickets from the Students' Council. They have been forced to refuse to sell any to outsiders whatsoever, in order that as many as possible of the college men could go.

The tickets have been placed in the hands of the various class presidents, and in some faculties, in the hands of the janitors. Many of these have already sold out their allotted supply and are asking for more, but as the committee in charge had distributed the tickets in as fair a manner as possible among the different classes, they could not be supplied. In one or two cases there were men who still had some tickets left last night, but it is expected that these will be disposed of at an early hour this morning. Any man who has still some tickets left will have to hand them in by noon, in order that they may be given to some of the other classes who need many more.

It is to be understood that the tickets are selling for thirty cents, which price includes the war tax. The Students' Council, when they bought the tickets, paid the war tax in order to avoid any confusion on the afternoon of the lecture.

Among the men who will be present in the gallery will be many of the professors, who choose to be with the students while the lecture is going on. The theatre is built in such a manner that the lecture will be heard perfectly well from the seats reserved for the students.

The R.V.C. has already bought up a large portion of the tickets, and are very anxious to secure more but it is impossible to accommodate all, and only those who were able to see.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## DRAWINGS FOR THE ANNUAL IN TO-DAY

Work is of a Very High Calibre for the Coming Issue

It is probable that never before in the history of the McGill Annual has there been such a large number of men drawing for the book as there has been this year. Already there is a large collection of drawings of a very high calibre in the hands of the Annual Board, and there will be very many more in before to-night.

Among those who seem to excel in the work are many newcomers, and they will certainly be appreciated by the students. When such a large number of students are contributing to the book, it is necessary that some of the drawings should not be included, but wherever possible they will be printed. There are many more drawings to be in the book than there have been in the past, and this will no doubt add to its attractiveness. The men who did the work for the former Annuals are also assisting this year, and work of their usual high calibre may be expected. It is surprising what a number of men are contributing drawings who have been attending the college for some time but have not done any of this work before.

The men who are doing the work must remember that the drawings must be in the hands of the Board before to-night. The choice will be made as soon as possible.

## WHAT'S ON

To-day.

Entries Close for Billiard Tournament.  
Art Contest for 1920 Annual Closes.  
All Individual Photos for Annual Must be Taken.

9.30 a.m.—Photograph of Law Undergrad. Society.

12.30 p.m.—Photograph of Basketball Executive at Notman's.

2.00 p.m.—Delta Sigma Society Photo.

3.15 p.m.—Freshman-Sophomore Debate at R.V.C.

3.45 p.m.—Fifth Year Med. Photo in Front of Maternity Hospital.

5.30 p.m.—Returned Med. Association Meeting in New Medical Building.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting Executive Returned Med. Association.

Coming.

Jan. 16, 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Menorah Society.

Jan. 16—Science 21 Photo in Front of Chemistry Building.

Jan. 16, 3.45 p.m.—Capt. Carpenter, V.C., to Speak at His Majesty's.

Jan. 16, 8.00 p.m.—Special Showing of Film, "Fit to Fight," for McGill Students, at Central "Y." Hall.

Jan. 17, 12.00 noon—Meeting of Arts '19 in Arts Building.

Jan. 17, 8.15 p.m.—High School Dance.

Jan. 17, 7.00 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal in Strathcona Hall.

Jan. 18, 3.15 p.m.—Science Basketball Practice at Central "Y."

Jan. 18—Group Photos for Annual Must be in.

Jan. 20—McGill vs. Vickers.

Jan. 22—Annual Biographies Must be Finished.

Jan. 22—Arts '20 Dinner.

Jan. 23—Shamrocks vs. McGill.

Jan. 27—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

## ENTER IN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT TO-DAY

Entry List Closes To-night—Must Register at the Union

To-day is the last day for receiving the entries in the Billiard Tournament, which will take place in the Union. Already there has been quite a number registered for the tournament but it is expected that the majority will enter the contest to-day.

The tournament will take the form of a handicap contest, so that every man who wishes to enter will have an excellent chance of winning his game. There are many men, newcomers to the college, who seem to be able to compete with the best of the men already here, and keen competition will be assured. Among the entries are the names of many men who were familiar figures around the Billiard Room before the war and who have returned to complete their studies. These men have already carried off the honors from some of the former tournaments, and are anxious to add more to them.

The handicap committee, composed of Beall, Centex and McClure, have been preparing the list of handicaps for the men already entered, and only need the names of the remaining entries to complete it. These men are well acquainted with the various players about the college and a fair handicap list may be expected.

Men who intend to enter the contest are warned not to neglect registering in the Union, as after to-day no more entries will be received. Entries are being received in the Billiard Room in the Union. Give your name to the porter early to-day.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Mr. Chapman, the Engineer at the Union, tenders his sincerest thanks for the sympathy expressed to him in his bereavement, and especially thanks those who were kind enough to send wreaths.

## CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS.

Owing to the fact that it was impossible to make appointments for all the group photographs, it is necessary to extend the time for receiving the pictures until Saturday, Jan. 18. After this date no photographs will be accepted by the Annual Board. Individual photographs must be taken today.

## INTERESTING WORK BEGUN BY STUDENTS

Social Service Club Holds Enthusiastic Meeting

ACTIVITIES OUTLINED

Alexandra School to Be the Centre of Educational and Recreational Classes

The Social Service Club of the McGill "Y" held a very successful meeting last evening at Strathcona Hall. It was, indeed, pleasing to the executive to see such a large number present, and the interest shown will undoubtedly augur well for the work about to be undertaken.

The president, Mr. W. E. Peterson, after calling the meeting to order and welcoming new members, gave a brief outline of the active work which the club proposed to engage in.

The executive, he said, had met the executive of the Newsboys and Newsdealers' Protective Association, and an agreement had been made whereby the Social Service Club would undertake to provide educational and recreational classes for members of that organization. With this end in view the executive have secured the use of two class-rooms, if necessary, together with the gymnasium of the Alexandra School on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

After these introductory remarks Mr. F. M. MacDonald, the secretary-treasurer, presented the financial report, which was very encouraging. The club was very glad to hear that the English newspapers have taken an interest in the proposed work and are financing the project.

Mr. J. C. McClure, convener of the Programme Committee, reported that a concert under the auspices of the Newsboys and Social Service Club was to be held on Tuesday evening, January 21, at Strathcona Hall. To this concert all newsboys in the city were to receive an invitation. It was also suggested by him that monthly lectures which would appeal to these newsboys be given.

Mr. E. A. Center, the convener of the Educational Committee, then gave a very interesting report on the proposed educational classes. A form of application for these classes has been drawn up, and it is hoped by the very efficient means proposed, to enroll as many of the newsboys as possible for the educational classes at the close of the concert next Tuesday, particularly those not at present attending school. The curriculum proposed consists of very elementary subjects.

(Continued on Page 3.)

## CERCLE FRANCAIS HAD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

Address Delivered by J. R. Mergler Was Much Appreciated

The Cercle Francais held a very enjoyable meeting at the Strathcona Hall last night. Many new faces were in evidence, all impelled by the desire to become conversant with the French language. Mr. Grosjean occupied the chair, and after the reading of the minutes, it was proposed that Mr. Klineberg look into the matter of the admission of women undergraduates of the Law and Medicine Faculties.

Dr. P. Villard, the honorary president, attended the meeting, and, as usual, brought with him that kindly spirit which soon made all the newcomers feel at home, and greatly assisted the meeting in the decision of the business matters.

After some general discussion regarding the annual meeting with the Societe Francaise, of the R.V.C., it was unanimously decided that an invitation be tendered to the Societe to attend a social evening at the McGill Union on January 27th.

The first item on the literary programme for the evening was a very well delivered address by J. K. Mergler, Arts '19, "Les Revolutions Antiques et Modernes." He dealt with the wonderful, surprising revolution in (Continued on Page 2.)

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# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1919.

## WHAT'S AN EDUCATION?

The conception of the university as the training ground for young manhood is in the generality of cases far too narrow and one-sided. Too often a college career implies academical training and accomplishment absolutely and exclusively.

True, an education minus the academical aspect would be incongruous, to say the least, and equally so would be the education which subordinated the academical to other obviously minor features. Nevertheless, granting the academical aspect its logical and indisputable place of pre-eminence, we are disposed to believe that a combination of what are usually regarded as the minor and more or less incidental features of college life may constitute a very important aspect of the university as a training ground. And possibly to these incidentals we must look for the broadening and developing influences which are of vital importance to education in its fuller sense.

The man who is to be a success in future life is not the one who confines his every effort to the acquisition of abstract book-learning to the total exclusion of social, athletic or other activity. Certainly the man who goes through the university blind to everything but the academical has little idea of the real place and value of knowledge in its relation to the battle of life. Abstract knowledge, unless liberally backed by practical experience and acquaintance with human nature, is a poor weapon with which to meet and cope with the hard matter-of-fact perplexities of this world.

To give point to what may otherwise appear to be nothing more or less than a burst of verbosity it may be permissible to mention a little more specifically these minor features or incidentals which, we repeat, may as an aggregate, even vie with the academical aspect of college life for pre-eminence as a field of training for the future. Were the eyes of the student open to his opportunities, and we say it with a strong sense of personal feeling, his mind less obsessed with consideration for the eternal ego, he would see that by actively associating himself with some of the various undergraduate activities, social, journalistic or otherwise, he would be availing himself of a training and experience which would prove invaluable in future years.

It is truly depressing to see the individual who, too blind to recognize personal duty and responsibility in connection with activities making for the honour of his Alma Mater, also fails to see the doors upon which is emblazoned that mystic word OPPORTUNITY.

## JUNIOR HOCKEY

What promises to be an evenly contested and interesting game of hockey will take place to-night on the Campus rink from 7 to 8, when the McGill juniors meet M.A.A.A. juniors in the first scheduled game of the Junior Amateur Hockey Association.

The McGill junior team, with three of last year's men as a nucleus, plus an unusual amount of new material, look like successful contenders for the league title, and should be accorded a due measure of support by the student body. The class of hockey furnished in the Junior Association is well worth the trouble of a visit to the Campus rink, apart from the encouragement which a full attendance of rooters will give to the team.

Owing to the fact that this will be the initial appearance of the M. A. A. team since the beginning of the war, it is difficult to forecast the make-up of their team, but this association can always be relied upon to place a team on the ice that will take considerable beating.

The following men, as well as others, who have attended the practices, are requested to be at the Campus rink at 6:30:

Hall, Eager, McQuerry, Falconer, McIntyre, McCloskey, Lowry, Murphy, Galle, McGillivray, Kramer, Fortin and Somers.

## FUNERAL WAS HELD.

Yesterday morning, at ten o'clock, the funeral of the late Mrs. Chapman was held from Wray's Undertaking Establishment. As was announced in Monday's Daily, Mrs. Chapman was fatally injured in the explosion which occurred in the Union last Saturday night, from the effects of which she died the following morning in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The members of the Union House Committee acted as pall-bearers, and followed the corpse to the cemetery. Among the floral contributions were a wreath from the Union and a second from the members of the Union House Committee.

Mrs. Chapman has been connected with the Union for the last eight years and has always been noted as a very energetic worker. It was largely due to her efforts that the handling of refreshments at the various social functions held in the Union proved such a decided success.

The students of McGill have been unfortunate in losing a good friend, who will be hard to replace, and every sympathy is tendered Mr. Chapman in his sad bereavement.

## BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Final arrangements are being made for the Handicap Billiard Tournament to be held in the Union. Men are asked to remember that this is a handicap tournament, and that no

## CERCLE FRANCAIS HAD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

modern thought and ideas, and the effect of these upon the development of the twentieth century mind. As a concrete type, Mr. Mergler described the great social revolutions raging in Europe at the present day. These had their nucleus over 2,000 years ago, when the Gracchi brothers, inflamed with the desire of bettering the slavish condition of the great bulk of the population. The end of their efforts was truly a bitter one, resulting in their death by murder—killed by the hands of the very people whom they had labored to emancipate. This seems to be the unfortunate Nemesis of all true reformers, seen even in our present day.

The speaker traced the evolution of the slave through the early centuries, showing the influence of Christianity and other events upon him. Eventually there came the "bourgeois" class, that which stood between the proletariat and the ruling classes. The French Revolution of 1789 was, indeed, a "bourgeois" revolution. At that time the "bourgeois" were the flower of the French race. They represented France in the thought, the art, literature and music of that wonderful people. Through the deep influence of Marx, Engels, Lasalle and many other great thinkers, the ideas of social rights rapidly spread throughout Europe; the proletariat awoke to their condition and the world's upper classes soon realized what a menace the education of the working classes presented toward the security of their over-abundant possessions. Mr. Mergler concluded his splendid address by showing the strides which socialism has made, and expressed the hope that the true socialism would soon reach its goal in a manner conducive to the happiness and welfare of all mankind.

Dr. Villard complimented the speaker upon his ability and success in presenting to the Cercle Francais so interesting an address. A discussion followed in which many of the members participated. In commenting upon the address, Dr. Villard expressed the opinion that socialism must be modified more to existent conditions in order to be practicable and in harmony with the component classes of the world.

The next item on the programme was a debate between Messrs. J. Schlieffstein and M. H. Franklin. The subject was "Resolved, that reason, not sentiment, should be a ruling factor in our affections." In opening the affirmative, Mr. Schlieffstein described the different types of affection, such as maternal and paternal, but the type he was most interested in was "amour." He described, in a very touching manner the encounter of a poor young man of eighteen, with a vampire, and the terrible consequences. The speaker dealt with the fatal effects of jealousy and how many young lives were shattered by the cruel eyes of woman.

Mr. Franklin, of the negative, waived aside the idea of reason as insignificant in comparison to the beneficial influence of sentiment. He demonstrated the marvellous power of sentiment in the relation of brotherly love, and the patriotism, prompted so nobly by true sentiment, and called into activity at the slightest danger to one's country. Affection was superior, as seen in marriage. To marry boy and girl, a "rational" plan leads only to unhappiness. The girl is sold ignobly and her parents behold the fatal results of their "reason." Whereas, on the contrary, that marriage prompted only by sentimental affection, leads only to true life-long happiness. The speaker called upon all those present, who had experienced the indescribable flights of amorous enjoyment, to bear with him. In a very touching and thrilling manner, he described for those inexperienced present (although we doubt very much whether there were any such persons present) the blissful and intoxicating ideas of life which come into being. After the tears and laughter had subsided, refreshments were served, and all gathered round Dr. Villard, who told some of his inimitable stories, which were very deeply appreciated. After the expressions of thanks by all the members, the very successful meeting was adjourned.

## MEETING OF MCGILL A.A.

At a meeting of the McGill Athletic Association permission was granted to the Basketball Club to enter a senior and intermediate team in the Montreal City Basketball League. At the meeting it was also decided to grant the following men second grade plain M's for water polo: G. G. Miller, J. G. Notman, L. Lally, S. S. Pitt, W. Laishley, W. Schipfel and G. Elder.

One need hesitate about entering. To date entries have been few. Get into line, fellows, and make this a success. A handicap committee has been formed of F. Beall, J. C. McClelland and E. A. Center. Remember entries close to-morrow night.

## JUNIORS.

The following Juniors have not yet had their photographs taken. These must be taken some time to-day, between 8.30 and 5.30, at Notman's studio:

Arts.  
H. P. Foran.  
Law.  
I. L. Tolness, Miss Clara Goodman, I. A. Popliger.  
Dentistry.  
S. A. McSweeney, A. L. Walsh.  
Medicine.  
H. B. Ainsley, R. E. Cahalan, J. L. Duffy, J. P. Gilhooly, J. K. Gordon, W. E. Henderson, V. P. Heney, A. R. Parsons, R. M. Power, F. D. E. Ross, O. C. Trainor, W. C. Tweedie.

## AMERICAN POTTERY HAS MANY MAKERS

Potters Are Descendant of Men Engaged in Same Trade

There is no such thing as American peasant pottery, but there is such a thing as American pottery, whose manufacture and use for domestic purposes extend back to pioneer days, long before the Revolution. In the Piedmont section of what has been picturesquely called the Southern Highlands, potter shops are scattered over wide areas; in fact, wherever clay deposits are found. The potters, who, almost without exception, are descended from long lines of potters, are individual workers. For generations, they have made the churns, jars, crocks, jugs, pitchers, stew crocks and various articles for back porch and kitchen use. During the Civil War, they supplied "dirt dishes" for table use, when the South was cut off from the outside world. After the war, and until the South went dry, they drove a thriving trade in jugs for the distillers.

Some of this ware is orange, but most of it is gray or brown. It all depends on the clay, and as the potter grables his clay from various deposits, it is impossible to forecast the colour, unless previously tested.

To watch one of these potters at his wheel is fascinating. First, the clay is ground in a mill to moisten and mix it evenly. The mill is a very primitive affair, worked by mule power. Then the clay is kneaded like dough, to get the air bubbles out. Then it is sliced with a wire and picked over, to remove grits, roots or lumps, and again kneaded. After being weighed into equal-sized balls, the potter takes one and throws it upon his wheel, to make it stick. There has been no improvement or difference in this wheel since the days of Pharaoh. The wheel is run by foot power; hence, the local expression of "kicking" out a jug. The potter's hands close over to press down upon this ball of clay, as the wheel turns rapidly. He is "centering" it. Then his thumb seem to drop into the middle of it and the clay opens out, like a bowl. Then, with his hands together on the side opposite, he "pulls" it up until it looks like a crayfish borough. Finally, he takes a small chip in his right hand and smooths the outside, as he forces the clay up with his left hand, held inside the jar. All during the process, he constantly dips his hands into a jar of water near by. At last, he takes up all surplus water with a sponge, cuts the clay from the wheel with a wire and sets it aside to dry. The whole process seems magical to one who has never seen a potter at work, and most wonderful of all, the time consumed seems only a few seconds.

In a technical way, and up to a certain limit, these potters possess great skill. They are very proud of turning large pieces in two sections. In fact, almost all pieces above four gallons are turned in two sections. Even so, the demand for physical strength is great. First, the upper half of, say, a 10-gallon jar is turned upside down on the wheel. It is then cut off with a wire and set aside. Next, the bottom half is turned. The potter, with his finger, makes a groove in the upper edge, the top half of the jar is then lifted, turned top side up and set in this groove. Then, with his fingers, the potter welds the two soft halves together, with one arm inside the jar and one outside, finally finishing off the rim. This 10-gallon jar is turned complete in as many minutes. Generally the potter will postpone this tour de force till the end of his day, when he can leave it on the wheel over night, when it will be dry enough to handle.

The kiln stands close to the log shop and is quite as primitive as shop or wheel. It is a simple flue of brick, built in the ground, the arched top a little above the surface. It has a small door at one end, just large enough for a man to crawl through, and a chimney about six feet high at the other end. After the ware is dry, it is stacked in the kiln on a floor of crushed flint. That prevents it from sticking, when glazed. Then a

## THE SENIOR HOCKEY HAD STIFF PRACTICE

Harry Hyland is Now Coaching the Men

The senior hockey squad had a fast work-out Monday night under the watchful eye of Coach Harry Hyland, of the one-time famous Wanderer seven. The team was very fortunate in securing his services as coach, as his many years' experience will prove an invaluable assistance in directing their efforts during the rest of the season.

All the regulars and substitutes were out with the exception of Behan, who has been sick the last couple of days, but will be in shape for Thursday night's game against the M. A. A. team. The players went at it strenuously for over an hour; all the men are rapidly rounding into condition, and the forwards are improving in their shooting and passing.

Hyland, at the end of the practice, took the team in hand and showed them several combination plays which should prove effective in baffling the opposing defence.

This year the team has been playing in very hard luck and from now on may be relied upon to put up a good brand of hockey. It is rumored that a rooters' club will be formed before the game and a large turn-out of students will be assured. McGill will, without doubt, win her first game to-morrow night. Turn out and see her do it.

slow fire is started with oak wood.

It takes from ten to twelve hours to get the heat up to the intensity necessary to vaporize the salt, for this ware is glazed in the simplest way, with salt thrown into the kiln. Toward the end, the heat is rapidly increased by using two or three cords of "light wood," fat pitch pine which burns with a furious blast. Then, when the ware is white hot, the bricks over the small holes in the top of the kiln are removed and the salt is thrown in. It fries and melts properly, the job is done. Two days later, the kiln has cooled sufficiently to crawl into it and remove the ware.

This ware, so little known beyond the section penetrated by wagons that peddle it, should prove of great interest to the public. To the artistic, for its naive grace and distinction in shape and color; to others, because it is native American pottery, useful for studio, porch and cottage. It would be classified by museums as peasant-ware, though it is not made by peasants. In literal truth, it is made by Americans' contemporary ancestors, for their own everyday use, in those sections remote from trade and travel, in those communities which still exist, like the calm center of a vortex, untouched or undisturbed by the rush and swirl of modern life.

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## THE LECTURE TICKETS ARE FAST SELLING

(Continued from Page 1.)

cure their tickets early yesterday will be able to go. All the tickets sold to the R.V.C. are together and are in the center aisle, so that they will have every opportunity of hearing the speech clearly.

Capt. Carpenter, who is well known to everyone at the hero of the Zebrugge raid, is returning to Montreal for the second time at the urgent request of many of the citizens, who were anxious to hear him lecture. He has already made a tour of the principal cities in Canada and the United States, and has been everywhere greeted by immense audiences. In many of the cities in the States the number of tickets sold far exceeded the capacity of the largest theatre they were able to procure.

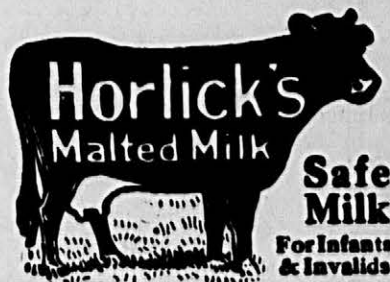
He has a large number of lantern slides with him, illustrating the raid, and these will help to make the lecture much more interesting to the audience. As a lecturer he cannot be excelled, according to reports from the clubs before which he has already spoken, and a literary treat may be expected.

The college men are particularly fortunate at being able to hear Capt. Carpenter at such a purely nominal fee, as all the other seats in the house are selling at a much higher price and were sold out some time ago.

It is important that the students should all be at the theatre in ample time to hear the beginning of the lecture, which will commence at 8.45 p.m., as no commotion should be made after the lecture has been started. The Faculties of Arts, Science and Law have agreed to cancel lecture at 3.30 o'clock, in order that everyone would be able to be present. Everyone who can will avail himself of the privilege.

## ADDRESS TO MENORAH SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Menorah Society of Montreal Students will be held on Thursday, January 16th, at 8 p.m. sharp, at the Maimoredes Club, 41 Esplanade Ave. (near Duluth Ave.). Chancery Henry Hurwitz, of the United States Intercollegiate Menorah Society, will be the speaker of the evening. All members of the Faculty, students of the Royal Victoria College and of McGill University, and the members of the Macabean Society are most cordially invited to attend.



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## THE ALUMNAE SOCIETY HAS MANY LIBRARIES

Proceeds of Lectures Used for the Upkeep of the Libraries

Several years ago the McGill Alumnae Society decided to start libraries for the wounded soldiers in the various hospitals in Montreal. The work has prospered and they now have five libraries in running order, one in each of the following: The Presbyterian College, the Royal Victoria Hospital, the General Hospital, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and in the new hospital of the I. S. C., on Drummond street.

In the library at Ste. Anne de Bellevue the books and magazines are supplied by the Alumnae Society, but the library is looked after by a V. A. D. The authorities of the I. S. C. are fitting up a very attractive room in the new hospital, which is to open on February the first. Writing tables, paper and pens are provided for the men by the I. S. C., and the Alumnae Society supplies books, magazines and papers, and sells stamps.

All contributions of books and magazines, both French and English, will be most thankfully received. Popular Mechanics and Popular Science seem to be the favorites with the men, but others are highly appreciated. All the libraries are especially in need of French books and magazines.

The money necessary for the upkeep of these libraries comes from the proceeds of the course of lectures given in R.V.C. every year. The first lecture was given last Monday evening by Dr. John MacNaughton. There are three others yet to follow and it is hoped that the attendance at these will be large, as the money is needed in order to keep the libraries in good condition.

## THE ADVENTURES OF A. AND B. Chapter I.

(Continued from Monday)

In a few minutes the car stopped before a small three-roomed house from which a stout but handsome woman emerged. "Golly!" she exclaimed, "is this the teacher?"

"Oh, he's in bed. That colt sure did kick him one in the back." The teacher, by this time, had passed through the kitchen into the room beyond, and her ears were assailed by a voice from the bed in the inner room, demanding loudly: "Is that the new school teacher?"

The inspector came to the rescue and announced that it was. Whereat the voice responded in a hospitable manner, "Well, take her away. I won't have her here. That old woman was up here pulling my hair out last week and I won't have no school teacher round my place. You just take her down to them 'soups.' They're crazy to board a teacher."

The inspector replied that he would do nothing of the kind, and, entering the bedroom, he seated himself in the baby's cradle and proceeded to give a lecture on the proper behaviour of a school trustee. After a wordy battle of some minutes the secretary finally consented to allow the teacher to remain for one night, if she would agree to call on the Swiss family the next day, and settle her own battles by deciding where she would rather board. Things being thus amicably arranged the inspector left with a final warning to the secretary that if there was any interference with the school that the secretary might expect to be kicked around the yard as soon as the report reached official ears.

In the meantime the teacher, having been requested to "sit down once" and having done so, was gazing around wondering where she was supposed to sleep. After first making some tactful inquiries as to the names and ages of the children, and the number of teeth that the youngest hopeful possessed, she ventured to ask where her room was. Whereupon the lady of the house conducted her to a shack in the yard, saying as she threw open the door, "Of course, it is not cleared out yet, but I can do that tomorrow, if you decide to stay here. I guess this will do for to-night." A glanced over the sacks of flour, binder-twine, rubber boots and other articles, which littered the floor and discovered, beneath several sacks of old clothes, what promised to be a bed. So cheered by the promise that the shack would be cleared out the following day she agreed that it would do for one night.

Then, having been duly introduced to the hired-man—commonly known as Bill, because, being a "soup," he had an unpronounceable name—and having had supper, she was expected to supply as much information about her personal affairs as she would willingly give. After the curiosity of the family had been somewhat satisfied A retired to her shack and succeeded by means of much labour in clearing a way through broken lamps, binder-twine and sacks of flour, to the bed in the far corner. So ended the first day in a strange Jan

## JEST TALK

Jello

Mornin' everyone!

I'm happy to-day.

To Begin:

"Failed in English, flunked in Zoo,"  
Then heard him strangely hiss,  
"I'd like to get the one who said  
That ignorance is bliss."

Cinched.

Mother: "Isn't he rather fast?"  
Daughter: "Yes, but I don't think  
he'll get away."

C'est Vrai, N'est ce Pas?

Je parle francais—

Not very well.

But still I have to pass.

For if I don't,

Je sais tres bien

I'll get kicked out of class.

Holy Mackerel!

I happened to write this on my note  
book:

She studied hard at college

To get her M.A.; then

She soon applied her knowledge

To get her MAN.

I noticed the Girl-Who-Sits-Across-  
The-Aisle-From-Me writing on her  
note book:

He took a course at college

And soon a B.A. had,

He then misused his knowledge

To get in BAD.

And I wondered if the MAN was  
the fellow who got in BAD. Ain't  
it funny?

Crooked!

The very highbrow, learned prof

Glared at the freshe small.

"You're sure this theme's original—"

No word in it is cribbed at all!"

The freshe gasped—"It may—it may  
It may—it may be true  
That—from the diction—ary  
I took a word or two!"

Shooting the Ginger.

First Co-ed: "How does Hester  
make love?"  
Second Co-ed: "I should define it  
as unskilled labor."

An Impression.

A wisp of hair.

A bit of fuzz.

A row of fur.

About his buzz.

A dank mustache

That stirred up much

The speckled hash

At noonday lunch.

None Immune.

Flattery is the food of fools.  
They love each juicy bit.  
Yet where's the man with soul so dead  
Who doesn't fall for it?

Seeking a Movie When Tired of Bored.

I wonder what that legend said,

I didn't read it, half;

Oh now, I missed some more, I guess.

What makes the others laugh?

That lady has a lovely hat;

Do you think that's her brother?

They gaze enraptured—I suppose

"They're something to each other."

He's kissing her; who is that man

That's scowling over there?

Her husband? I remember now

I s'pose he's going to care.

He fumes around an awful lot

For a little thing like that;

He's choking her now, isn't he?

He'll spoil her pretty hat.

Oh, see the lovely auto there,

They're not out for a spin;

I'd like to know what make it is.

The way they go's a sin.

They killed that tall man, didn't they?

He was a careless cuss;

They're going to stop to pick him up.

My goodness, what a fuss!

Those two swift trains are going to meet,

They ought to have a check.

They've bumped into each other now.

I fear there'll be a wreck.

Somebody stole somebody's jewels

And shot somebody's aunt.

I'm trying to straighten this thing out.

But I'm afraid I can't.

Someone's accused of murder black,

And someone else of theft.

And everyone shoots everyone.

Ah yes, those two are left.

I like the way his ears are placed,

I knew he wasn't bad.

He's kissing her; that's all, I guess.

And maybe I'm not glad.

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## NEW PROSPECTS FOR AQUATIC ACTIVITIES

Science Forms Faculty Polo Team—Issues Challenge for Inter-Faculty Meet

The fact that the Polo League has finished for the season does not necessarily mean the cessation of all aquatic activities. The showing made by the McGill men in the past schedule was not true to form; yet the blame is not on the shoulders of the individual members of the team. Nobody can say they did not do their best or accuse them of lack of spirit, for they gave the best that was in them. Yet it is very evident that "their best" was not good enough for men of their opponents' calibre. To further the activities in aquatic circles, to give the players a chance to improve, and to bring new material, the Faculty of Science has offered a very excellent proposition.

It has formed a Faculty Polo Team, and through these columns wish to challenge any other such faculty team to one or a series of friendly matches. The possibilities in this field are immense, for should any amount of active interest be displayed, doubtless an inter-Faculty League could be formed to the advantage of all. The correspondence column shows great and lively evidence of appeals for "college spirit," "esprit de corps," and the rest. Here, then, is a chance for developments in that line: if the challenge of Science goes unnoticed, if the men who voice their sentiments will not back this up practically, then there's no hope for a wholesale revival of general "spirit."

A series of inter-faculty aquatic meets during the next few months, for all comers, is also a part of the current programme. This is a chance for speed-swimmers and style-divers to come into prominence. Surely, if the plan materializes, McGill will next year have an efficient team of well-trained capable players, men who can make a better showing for McGill, a team that will not need a Rooters' Club to lead it to victory.

Any communication in this line or any acceptance of the Science challenge should be addressed to S. S. Pitt, Sci. '19. He is ready to talk up this proposition and put it into action, and all that is needed now is activity on the part of the other aquatic enthusiasts in their respective faculties.

## COACH COWELL BACK.

Coach Cowell, director of athletics at the New Hampshire State College, has returned from Camp Zachary Taylor, where he has been stationed as a second lieutenant in the field artillery. He will resume his position as athletic director and it is expected that a boom in sports will follow.

Letters have already been sent to the various New England Colleges for basketball games, and it is hoped that before long New Hampshire will have a suitable schedule. All the members of last year's victorious five have returned to college, and with the new material available, it is expected that a strong combination can be developed.

Track prospects are also bright. Several veterans from the varsity relay team of a year ago are back, and are already at work getting into trim. The Blue and White will in all probability be active in this season's indoor meets.

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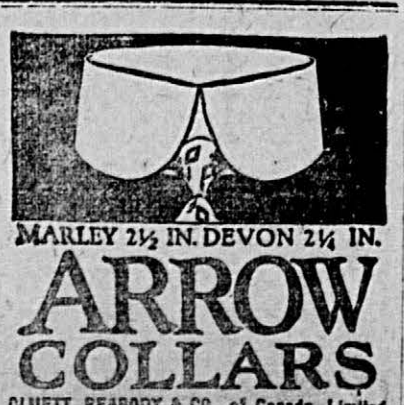
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## INTERESTING WORK

BEGUN BY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The recreational and physical classes will be under the supervision of a capable instructor, and will include gymnasium, basketball and, if possible, indoor baseball.

The chairman then made a few remarks and asked for constructive criticism, pointing out that such criticism was necessary to build a firm foundation. Mr. Vineberg, who has had much experience in the work proposed, gave several very good suggestions. There followed a very lively discussion, which indicated a

real interest by the members in the work.

After anticipating possible discouragements and viewing the work to be undertaken from every angle it was resolved that the members of the club desired to enter into this work, and that they were prepared to devote a night or two each week to make this task a success.

It was agreed that the club should meet every third Tuesday of each month and present reports on the activities undertaken.

The meeting then adjourned, all the members feeling that the task in hand was well worth the time to be given in its execution.

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Madam Butterfly. (Puccini). "Teri sous salita." (List now to what I'll tell you.)  
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La Boheme. (Puccini). "Addio di Mini." (Mimi's Farewell.) A5246, \$1.50  
Il Bacio. (Arditi). "The Kiss"—Waltz.  
Faust. (Gounod). "Le Roi de Thule." (The King of Thule.) In French. A5247, \$1.50  
Carmen. (Bizet). "Michaela's Aria—"Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante." (I say that no fears shall deter me.) In French. A5248, \$1.50  
Mefistofele. (Boito). "L'altra notte in fondo al mare." (The other night into the deep sea.)  
Tosca. (Puccini). "Preghiera—"Vissi d'arte e d'amore." (Prayer—For Love and art I've lived.) A5711, \$1.50  
Killarney. (Baile). In English. A5717, \$1.00  
Barney O'Hea. (Lover). In English.  
The Day Is Done. (Sprouss). In English.  
Spirit Flower. (Campbell-Tipton). In English.  
Darling Nellie Gray. (Hanby). In English.  
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water. (Cadman). In English. A1732, \$1.00  
By the Waters of Minnetonka. (Lieurance). In English.



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Miss Knox—She didn't; that's where  
the joke comes in.



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coats have a distinctive,  
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## R. V. C. NOTES

You all know that R.V.C. is sup-  
posed to contribute a reasonable  
amount of material to the McGill  
Daily, but has it ever occurred to you  
to ask where this material comes  
from? In case you might like to  
know—there are three or four girls  
contributing to the Daily.

Before Christmas there were enough  
contributions to keep the staff from  
grumbling, but since then, with the  
exception of reports of the meetings  
of the various societies, they have  
been conspicuous by their absence.  
Only two reporters have been able to  
render material assistance to the  
editors.

The reporters cannot be expected  
to do all the work, but we feel that  
it is not too much to ask them to see  
that some members of their years  
give in something for the Daily occa-  
sionally. There are about 140 under-  
graduates, and if each of these would  
supply only one article during the  
season, think what it would mean!  
One hundred and forty articles! At  
present the students sit back and look  
on while the few active members of  
the staff supply the 140 articles.

The words, "Anything in the Daily  
this morning?" are quite familiar to  
us. Do you imagine that the working  
members of the staff enjoy spending  
hours of their time putting nothing  
in the Daily? Don't you think they  
would be grateful if you tried to put  
something into it? The Daily doesn't  
belong exclusively to them. It is  
supposed to have a slight connection  
with the students as a whole.

There is a box under the notice  
board in the common room which is  
waiting for contributions for the  
Daily. A few quips have been dis-  
covered in it, but an article of any  
length is of such rare occurrence that  
the editors have to pinch themselves  
to see if they are really awake when  
one is actually found.

Public lectures take place in R.V.C.  
quite frequently, and it is always the  
same girls who have to report them.  
It is necessary to study a little in  
order to pass examinations, but one  
cannot study while reporting a lec-  
ture. Don't you think it is time some-  
one else had a turn? Volunteers on  
these occasions would be most accept-  
able.

Perhaps the deepest tragedy of all  
is that we are compelled to write  
this because we can't think of any  
other subject at the present moment,  
and we have not yet received our  
stock of papers from which we habit-  
ually copy articles. We give you fair  
warning that if you will be afflicted  
with effusions of this type at frequent  
intervals in the future if contributions  
are not soon forthcoming. If you  
find these unpleasant, why not seek in-  
spiration and buy our silence with  
your pen?

### Delta Sigma Debate.

This afternoon, at 3.15, in the com-  
mon room, the Sophomores and Fresh-  
ettes will oppose each other on a sub-  
ject of absorbing interest to all  
students, namely, "Resolved, that Latin  
should be retained as a compulsory  
subject in an Arts Course." The  
Sophomores, represented by Miss  
Kathleen Godwin and Miss Anna Mac-  
pherson, uphold those students who  
are desirous of throwing the classic  
authors, accompanied by the necessary  
grammars, dictionaries and text books  
into the waste paper basket; while  
Miss Isobel Millen and Miss Elizabeth  
McPartlin object to such a procedure,  
and, on the contrary, advocate the  
study of the classics on the ground  
that—but that would be telling.

So whether your Latin books repose  
in a neat pile on a shelf or lie in a  
dusty heap in a corner, you will find  
either action upheld this afternoon.  
Come out, then, everyone, and support  
the upholders of your theories on the  
subject, for none could enter college  
and be there very long without form-  
ing some opinion on this much debated  
question.

### Lost.

A ticket for seat D24 for Capt. Car-  
penter's lecture was left in the lecture  
room on the first floor of the Chem-  
istry Building. Will the finder please  
return it to the janitor of the Chem-  
istry Building.

### Delta Sigma Photograph.

The photograph of the Delta Sigma  
studio at two o'clock this afternoon.  
Society will be taken at Notman's

Shipping returns of all countries  
show a much lower sailing rate on  
Friday than on any other day of the  
week.

The Talmud, the book containing  
the civil law of the ancient Jews,  
says that Adam was created on a  
Friday, sinned on a Friday, and was  
thrust out of Eden on a Friday.

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## WAR AND FOOTBALL.

Walter Camp's annual review of the  
football season of 1918 appeared in  
Collier's for January 4. The dean  
of American football begins: "The  
football season of 1918 was one of  
the most peculiar in the whole his-  
tory of the game, and yet it will  
stand as an epoch-making one in the  
progress of the sport. More foot-  
ball was played throughout the  
country than even in the palmiest  
season of college football. The dis-  
semination of the game, which start-  
ed in 1917, continued with even more  
emphasis during 1918, due, of course,  
to the war conditions which congre-  
gated large numbers of men in  
camps, cantonments, or stations.  
These men took up the sport with in-  
terest and enthusiasm."

Mr. Camp then goes on to the game  
in the colleges. Princeton and  
Pittsburg, he says, turned out better  
teams than ever, while several of the  
universities produced as good teams  
as they ever had. The teams or-  
ganized behind the lines in France  
are also mentioned. Of special in-  
terest was the make-up of the Har-  
vard Radio team. Two Missouri  
Valley men were mentioned, a K. U.  
man and a Washington University  
man, although the names were not  
given.

"One interesting feature of the  
football season, particularly through-  
out the Middle West, was almost a  
trace of jealousy as to dates between  
service teams and contests of the S.  
A. T. C. . . . But this jealousy did  
not hurt the game. . . . There  
never yet was a sport worthy the  
name for a hearty, normal American  
boy that did not have in it the gist  
of intense, soulful competition."

"In October we heard some walls  
that the sport of football would be  
forgotten for the period of the war.  
Never was there a more foolish fear.  
Football is war on a mimic scale, and  
it will continue just as long as the  
nature is virile enough to fight. In-  
quite frequently, and it is always the  
same girls who have to report them.  
It is necessary to study a little in  
order to pass examinations, but one  
cannot study while reporting a lec-  
ture. Don't you think it is time some-  
one else had a turn? Volunteers on  
these occasions would be most accept-  
able.

"Teams by the thousand were at  
work in cantonment, camp, and sta-  
tion, and schedules were arranged to  
fill up doubly all the available days  
and playing fields. And when the  
commanders, either American or for-  
eign, tell of the results of this sport  
upon the morale and fighting spirit  
of their men they are only repeating  
what was evident at the very outbreak  
of the war in this country. The en-  
tire teams of our leading universities  
rushed to the colors.

"The 'gridiron warriors' as they had

## NOTICES

### Returned Meds. Meeting.

A meeting of the Returned Medical  
Undergraduates' Association will be  
held to-night, Wednesday, in the New  
Medical Building, at 5.30 o'clock.  
The executive and committee will  
meet at 5.00 o'clock.

### "Fit to Fight" Lecture.

A special showing for McGill stu-  
dents of the famous film, "Fit to  
Fight" and "The Beginnings of Life,"  
will be given by Dr. Withrow, of To-  
ronto, at the Central Y. M. C. A. Hall,  
Drummond Street, to-morrow evening,  
at eight o'clock.

Tickets may be obtained from your  
Class Presidents.

### Class Hockey.

Class Presidents are asked to have  
the managers of their class hockey  
teams elected immediately. The sched-  
ule will be drawn up shortly, and it is  
important that all classes should have  
their team managers present at the  
organization meeting.

### Arts '19 Meeting.

A meeting of Arts '19 will be held in  
the Arts Building, on Friday, January  
17, at 12 o'clock noon. Important  
matters will be discussed, and all  
Seniors are requested to be present.

### Science Basketball.

Science men who play basketball  
are urgently requested to turn out to  
practice, on Saturday, at 3.15 p.m., at  
the Central "Y." For further infor-  
mation, see H. L. Mahaffy, Science '20.

### Historical Club.

The Historical Club meeting, which  
was to be held in Strathcona Hall,  
Wednesday night, January 15th, has  
been postponed until Friday, January  
17th, at 8.00 p.m.

Two papers will be given, one by  
G. Smart and the other by Geo.  
Younger, both of Arts '19.  
All members are requested to be  
present.

### Basketball Photograph.

The Basketball Executive picture will  
be taken to-day at Notman's, at 12.30  
sharp.

### G. F. MCCARTHY.

Sec.-treasurer.

### Med. '19 Photos.

The Fifth Year Medicine photo will  
be taken at 3.15 p.m. to-day, in front  
of the Maternity Hospital.

been called before we had a war, doped  
the moleskin and jersey for the  
khaki, stepped right of the lime-  
marked gridiron on to the parade  
ground, and they carried with them  
that fighting spirit for which our  
fighting men have been justly cele-  
brated."

## Students of McGill

Every young man is like a mine  
His qualities are latent and must be developed by Work  
and Education  
No mine has ever produced Gold or Silver by being  
left alone  
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